

AUTOMOBILES IN FAST RACE

GRAND PRIX OF FRANCE AUTO-
MOBILE CLUB WON BY
ITALIAN CHAMPION.

AVERAGE MILE IN 51 SECONDS

Only American Machine in Race,
Driven by W. C. Christie, Had
Trouble Early in Run and
Lost Out.

Dieppe.—Nazarro, the Italian cham-
pion, won the automobile grand prix,
covering about 477 miles in 6 hours
46 minutes 33 seconds.

The race was run over a heavy
track in the presence of a vast con-
course, with 38 participants, chiefly
French. Christie, the only American
participant driving an American ma-
chine, had trouble early in the race
and did not figure among the leaders.

Szisz was second, in 6 hours 53
minutes 10 seconds; Lancia, third.
The race was marked by no serious
accidents, although a minor collision
occurred between two of the cars.
Only nine of the contestants finished.

Shepard doggedly persevered to the
end, finishing last in 7 hours 39 min-
utes 35 seconds. The English, Bel-
gian and German racers made almost
as poor a showing as Christie.

Contrary to expectations, President
Faillieres was not present. The cabi-
net was represented by Minister of
Public Works Barthou.

Glorious sunshine favored the start
of the race. Fifty thousand persons
massed in and around the tribune saw
the machines bolt forward on their
dizzy journey, while 150,000 others
were concentrated in other villages
along the route to view the race.

Going to the post the pilots of sev-
eral of the most powerful machines
were doubtful as to whether they
would be able to complete the course
with the amount of gasoline allowed
them.

The betting odds on the flat cars
lengthened on this account. Some of
the experts even went so far as to
predict that one-third of the cars
would be stranded on the roadside be-
fore the race was finished.

Wagner Surrenders Lead.

Wagner was in difficulties in the
fourth round and was compelled to
surrender this lead, which was taken
by Duray and Lancia in second place.
The race at this stage seemed, barring
accidents, to have narrowed down to
Duray and Lancia.

At the end of the fifth round Duray
was going at a killing pace, and as
he passed the tribune his elapsed time
was 3 hours 24 minutes 55 sec-
onds, 2 minutes 14 seconds ahead of
Lancia. Szisz was fourth and the rest
were strung out, most hopelessly
beaten.

Babiots' car collided with the car
driven by Richez, while descending
the Ancoeur slope. Both were ditched
but neither of them was seriously in-
jured.

Nazarro driving furiously, covered
the seventh round in 38 minutes and
40 seconds, taking second place from
Lancia.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Man Is Arrested in an Albuquerque
Hotel While Making Counterfeits.

Albuquerque, N. M.—A man giving
the name of G. H. Hall and claiming to
be from St. Joseph, Mo., but recently a
practicing physician at Lennox, Ia.,
was arrested here while in the very
act, it is charged, of making counter-
feit money. After a long watch the
officers located the counterfeiter in a
room in the Southern hotel. One of-
ficer boosted another up to the trans-
om of a locked door, and the coun-
terfeiter was covered with a six-shoot-
er. He unlocked the door and surren-
dered. In the room was a complete
counterfeiting outfit for manufacturing
dollar coins with some twenty coun-
terfeit dollars scattered about the
floor.

Hall, who has a wife and daughter
in Little Falls, Wash., begged the po-
lice to shoot him, as he feared the dis-
grace would kill his family.

Government Grants Amnesty.

Rome.—It was announced that the
government granted amnesty to all po-
litical and press offenders with the ex-
ception of anarchists, on the occasion
of the centennial, July 4, of the birth
of Garibaldi.

Texas Town Storm Swept.

El Paso, Tex.—The town of Merkel,
Texas, was partly destroyed by a
storm. At least a dozen dwellings
and many barns and outbuildings were
blown from their foundations and some
of them destroyed.

Educators Drowned While Canoeing.

East Northfield, Mass.—Philip K.
Green, instructor of English and mathe-
matics, and Prof. David Durward, as-
sistant in the agricultural department
at the Mount Harmon School for Boys,
were drowned while canoeing.

Giant Powder Inventor Dies.

Akron, O.—Hiram J. Ayers, the in-
ventor of giant powder, died here,
aged 84 years. He manufactured
giant powder here in the '40s, drying
it on the roof of his workshop.

A PRACTICE CRUISE

SECRETARY OF NAVY EXPLAINS
MOVE TO PACIFIC.

HAS NO MILITARY SIGNIFICANCE

Fleet Will Sail Around Cape Horn
and Be Seen in San Francisco
Harbor.

Oakland, Cal.—Secretary of the
Navy Victor H. Metcalf, in an inter-
view confirmed the report that a large
part of the United States navy will be
seen in Pacific waters next winter.
Eighteen or twenty of the largest bat-
tleships will come around Cape Horn
on a practice cruise and will be seen
in San Francisco harbor.

"Many false impressions have
gained circulation about the proposed
movement of this part of the United
States navy," said Secretary Metcalf.
"I have held all along that there was
practically no significance to this
movement from a military standpoint.
I might have stated before leaving
Washington exactly what I am saying
now. I thought, as the news con-
cerned the people of the coast, this
would be an appropriate time to an-
nounce the exact plans.

"It is the policy of the navy depart-
ment at the present time to keep the
fleet in American waters as much as
possible. It was also our policy, as
has been stated, to keep as large a
number of battleships together as pos-
sible. We might as well spend the
money that is devoted to our navy in
American ports as abroad. In the
past we have sent squadrons to vari-
ous European nations with less ad-
vantage than by keeping them at home.

"I have planned this cruise around
Cape Horn for the practice of the
squadron. How long a time they will
spend in these waters I cannot say at
present. I can promise the people of
Oakland and San Francisco that they
will see one of the finest naval spec-
tacles ever witnessed in Pacific wa-
ters.

"I hope the talk of Japanese trou-
bles and international differences may
be dropped by all of the newspapers
of the country. There is nothing to
produce any feeling except this talk
of the newspapers. It is without founda-
tion. The story that Ambassador Aoki
is in disfavor with his own govern-
ment I believe purely an invention. I
know of no reason at the present
time why Japan and the United States
should not be on the friendliest of
terms."

DECLARATION READ IN CUBA.

Day Was Celebrated by a Grand Re-
view of Troops by Gen. Barry.

Havana.—The Fourth of July was
celebrated here by a grand review by
Gen. Barry of the 2000 troops sta-
tioned at Camp Columbia. The gen-
eral was assisted by Governor Ma-
goon, United States Minister Morgan,
Governor of Havana Nunez and Gen-
eral Rodriguez, the commander of
the Cuban Rurale Guard. The review
was witnessed by a great gathering
of Americans and Cubans. The men in
all branches of the service presented a
splendid appearance.

Following the review the Declara-
tion of Independence was read by Ma-
jor Millard F. Waltz, chief of staff to
General Barry, and then the troops
sang the national anthem.

There was a reception in the even-
ing at the residence of Mr. Morgan,
the American minister.

Crush at Reid Reception.

London.—So many Americans at-
tended Ambassador Whitelaw Reid's
Fourth of July reception that traffic
through several squares about Dor-
chester house was blocked for two
hours. Mr. Reid and the ladies of the
embassy received the guests, who in-
cluded most of the American residents
and hundreds of visitors. Although
admittance was by invitation and only
Americans were asked to call the
crush was as great as at a White
House reception.

Reception for American Officers.

La Rochelle, France.—The munic-
ipality of this town tendered an official
reception to the officers of the Amer-
ican cruisers Washington and Tennes-
see, now lying in the roadstead at La
Pallice. Special fetes were arranged in
honor of the American visitors.

Broke Record for Green Trotter.

Chicago.—Highball, a Memphis,
Tenn., trotter, at Libertyville, Ill.,
broke the world's mile record for
green trotters. Highball's time for the
first heat was 2:06 1/4. He also won the
second heat and race in 2:08.

Sentenced for Wife Murder.

Peoria, Ill.—Charles Murray, who
shot and killed Nellie Murray, Oct. 2,
1906, because she refused to return
home with him, was sentenced to
twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

Search J. P. Morgan's Yacht.

Venice.—The customs authorities of
this port recently searched J. Pierpont
Morgan's yacht Corsair, which is lying
in this harbor, the government having
been informed that a number of pic-
tures from the Strozzi collection were
concealed on board.

Two Men Killed by Dynamite.

Danbury Conn.—Miles Metkows and
Sita Calcon, laborers on a reservoir in
course of construction, were killed by
an explosion of dynamite which was
struck by a steam shovel.

BOYCOTT A BLUFF

WILL SHOW JAPS HOW IT WOULD
DAMAGE BOTH NATIONS.

THE QUESTION IS TWO-SIDED

Explanation Regarded Sufficient An-
swer to Letter From Cham-
ber of Commerce.

Washington.—Responding to the ur-
gent importunities of a number of
American chambers of commerce and
other commercial organizations,
particularly in the Northwest and on
the Pacific coast, the state department
is mapping out plans to anticipate a
possible general boycott on American
goods in Japan.

The program is being prepared with
the full knowledge of the president,
who, it is understood, has made a
number of suggestions concerning it.
The subject has been discussed with
the president at Oyster Bay within
the past few days by Robert Bacon,
assistant secretary of state, and Rob-
ert J. O'Brien, the new ambassador to
Japan. O'Brien has been personally
petitioned by several commercial or-
ganizations and large commercial
houses that do business with Japan
to set to work immediately upon tak-
ing up his new duties at Tokio to cor-
rect the feeling among the common
public in Japan, threatening a boy-
cott.

Admiral Evans to Command Pacific Fleet

Washington, July 5.—Rear Admiral
Robley D. Evans, commanding the At-
lantic fleet, who has been selected as
commander of the Pacific armada, is
making preparations for the voyage.
It is proposed that the battleships
shall start in the latter part of Aug-
ust or early in September, cruising
down the coast of South America,
through the Straits of Magellan and up
to San Francisco.

It is probable that the ships will
stop at South American ports, not only
to coal, but to pay friendly calls. Ad-
vantage will be taken of the oppor-
tunity to practice officers and men
in squadron, division and fleet forma-
tions.

The ambassador is now on his way
to Tokio, instructed as to his policy.
First of all a policy of personal democ-
racy is to be adopted. The new
ambassador will endeavor to convince
the people of Japan of the sincerity
of the friendship of the American
government and of the dangers of con-
tinued agitation to the peace, friendly
relations and mutual prosperity of
the two peoples.

The consular officials in Japan will
endeavor to show how such a boycott
would be even more injurious to the
Japanese than to the Americans, as
this country is the heaviest buyer of
Japanese exports at the present time.
The Japanese government will be ap-
prised of the plans and will be in-
vited to co-operate with this govern-
ment in the effort to maintain friendly
commercial relations.

Viscount Aoki, the Japanese am-
bassador here, is understood to have
given his hearty approval of the scheme.
It was in line with this policy that
the Oriental division of the state de-
partment was recently created.

BRICK BUILDINGS COLLAPSE.

Two Three-Story Business Blocks Fall
From Unknown Cause.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Two brick build-
ings, three stories high, located near
the northwestern corner of Meridian
and Maryland streets, in the center of
the wholesale district, collapsed from
some unknown cause, causing a loss of
\$220,000.

Had the collapse occurred during
business hours a large loss of life
would certainly have occurred. As the
buildings were among the oldest in
the city it is thought this was the
main reason for the collapse. The
principal losses are:

Daniel Stewart Drug and Glass
Company, \$100,000; Martha Stewart,
on building, \$50,000; the Brunswick,
Balke, Collender Company, \$50,000;
Henry C. Bails Estate building, \$20,000.

SCHMITZ WANTS HIS SALARY.

Sends Formal Demand to Auditor for
His June Pay.

San Francisco, Cal.—Mayor Schmitz
sent a formal demand upon Auditor
Horton for his full salary for the
month of June and for the \$300 con-
tingent fund allowed the mayor's of-
fice for July. The letter contained a
warning against paying these or any
sums upon the order of James L. Gal-
lagher, the acting mayor. The audi-
tor was notified that he, with his
bondsmen, would be held responsible.
Auditor Horton has decided that his
only safe course is to refuse to pass
mayoralty demands unless they bear
the signatures of both Schmitz and
Gallagher.

Sculptor's Home for Museum.

Paris.—The widow of M. Bartholdi,
a sculptor, has willed to the city of
Colmar the house which he possessed
there. It will be transformed into a
museum, containing works and mar-
ble from the sculptor's studio in Paris.

SCHMITZ GETS FIVE YEARS

FRISCO MAYOR, CONVICTED OF
EXTORTION, IS SENTENCED
TO PENITENTIARY.

APPLAUSE IN COURT ROOM

Court Replies, Scoring Mayor for "Bra-
zen Effrontery" and Threat-
ening to Jail His
Lawyer.

San Francisco.—Mayor Eugene
Schmitz, convicted of extortion, was
sentenced to five years in the San
Quentin penitentiary. When the
sentence was pronounced there was a
remarkable outburst of applause from
the hundreds of persons who crowded
Judge Dunne's courtroom.

Sentence followed the recent con-
viction of Schmitz for extorting \$1,175
from French restaurant keepers of
San Francisco.

As the last words of the sentence
fell from the judge's lips the great
crowd that had stood throughout the
dramatic scene sent up a thunderous

The removal of the ban of official
secrecy at this time from the projected
movement is to some extent due to the
recent authorized statement of Vis-
count Aoki, Japanese Ambassador,
that his country would not regard it
as a menace to herself if the United
States chose to send the fleet to the
Pacific. The plan has been under con-
sideration since long before the San
Francisco incidents occasioned talk of
possible diplomatic troubles with Ja-
pan. It is stated that those incidents
have been satisfactorily settled or are
in course of amicable adjustment and
the relations between the two govern-
ments are undisturbed.

cheer.
"Good for you," shouted a man in
the back of the room. His ejacula-
tion was echoed and re-echoed by one
after another of the spectators. Sev-
eral threw their hats into the air.
Others scrambled upon chairs to look
over the shoulders of the crowd. The
greatest confusion prevailed.

The sentencing of the convicted
mayor was in one respect without a
parallel in the criminal annals of San
Francisco. Half a dozen times Judge
Dunne was interrupted by Schmitz,
who protested in strong words against
the "delivery of a lecture" instead of
the pronouncement of judgment. He
accused the court of unnecessarily
humiliating him and giving opportu-
nity for further humiliation by the re-
porting of his remarks in the press.

Once, replying to the prisoner,
Judge Dunne said:
"Such brazen effrontery was proba-
bly no more than should be expected
and it was the duty of the court to
hear it in patience."

SHERIFF SAVES NEGRO.

Officials' Appeal to Captors Results in
Dispensing of Crowd.

New Orleans.—Only the assur-
ances of the sheriff and the crim-
inal judge that they would give a
speedy trial to the negro who attacked
the wife of a butcher near New Or-
leans saved the culprit from lynching
by a mob. Sheriff Brewster and
Judge Burns made a speech to the
mob before the jail after the negro
had been captured, pledging prompt
prosecution.

At Scranton, Miss., a posse is
searching the woods for Robert Wal-
ter, a negro, who killed C. W. Val-
verde, white, and Jim Johnson, a ne-
gro.

Daniel Samuels, John Taylor and
Isaiah Odom are now in jail at Ray-
mond, Miss., charged with killing
Robt. Berryhill, a white man.

Jim Patterson, arrested at Baton
Rouge, confessed to attacking a young
white woman at Liberty, Miss. Lynch-
ing is threatened.

TRAIN HITS AUTO PARTY.

Silk Manufacturer Is Killed and Other
Members of His Family Injured.

Keyport, N. J.—Christopher Ho-
randt, a wealthy silk manufacturer
of Paterson, was killed and other
members of his family injured when a
locomotive struck and demolished an
automobile in which the party was re-
turning home from Asbury Park. The
accident happened at the stone road
crossing at the Atlantic Highlands di-
vision of the Jersey Central.

Students Assassinate Governor.

Pekin.—A dispatch from Nan-
king states that Gov. En Ming of
Nganhwei province has been assassi-
nated by students. The director of
police of the province, who attempted
to rescue the governor, was also
seized and killed. Troops have been
dispatched to arrest the assassins.

OIL KING ASKS FOR LENIENCY

ROCKEFELLER PROPOSES PLAN
TO ESCAPE APPEARANCE
IN COURT.

JUDGE LANDIS REFUSED IT

Is Not Expected to Definitely Answer
Any of Court's Pertinent Ques-
tions—Will Be First
on Stand.

Chicago, Ill.—John D. Rocke-
feller offered to tell all the secrets of
the Oil Trust if spared the embarrass-
ment of coming to Chicago as a wit-
ness against his company. The oil
chief proposed to go before an Eastern
Master in Chancery and answer every
question that might be asked him.

"I want Rockefeller to come into
my court," is the word Judge Landis
is said to have sent. "If he wants to
tell all, he can tell it in my presence
from the witness stand. If he doesn't
want to tell everything, he can tell it
anyway."

Under this order Rockefeller is ex-
pected to refuse to testify.

In Cleveland there was excitement
over a secret message that reached
United States Marshal Chandler from
District Attorney Sims. It was re-
ported that as a result of the search for
Rockefeller the government was pre-
paring sensational moves. Sims ad-
mitted he was in communication with
Chandler over official matters, but
would say nothing more.

Mrs. Rockefeller, at her Forest Hill
home, Cleveland, Ohio, was reported
to be so feeble that she could not
stand alone.

Criticized by Council.

Moritz Rosenthal, one of counsel
for Mr. Rockefeller, said: "I can see
no reason why the court should insist
that all these officials be there. What
the judge purports to want is already
in possession of the government, hav-
ing come out in the other suits."

John S. Miller went to Cleveland
this afternoon to meet Virgil P.
Klien, Mr. Rockefeller's personal coun-
sel. When Mr. Rockefeller's special
car reaches the Ohio city Mr. Miller
and Mr. Klein will join him and come
to Chicago.

It is not expected that Mr. Rocke-
feller will answer definitely any of the
pertinent questions put to him by
Judge Landis. He said at Pittsfield
that he knew nothing of the affairs of
the Standard Oil Company, not hav-
ing had active part in the management
of that corporation for a number of
years.

Questions for the Oil King.

Here are some of the questions Mr.
Rockefeller will be asked:

What corporation owns the stock of
the Standard Oil Company in Indiana?
What were the earnings of the In-
diana company in the years, 1903, 1904
and 1905?

Who owns the Union Tank Line?

What is the capital stock of the
Standard Oil Company of New Jer-
sey, and how much does the company
make in one year?

What payment did the Chicago &
Alton make for the use of the cars
of the Union Tank Line during the
period covered by the 1492 indict-
ments on which the Standard Oil
Company of Indiana was convicted?

How many cars of oil were shipped
over all lines from Whiting to St.
Louis and East St. Louis during the
three years mentioned?

Why was a rate of 10 cents inserted
in the Alton's waybills when the
Standard Company paid only 6 cents?

Mr. Rockefeller will probably go on
the stand promptly at 10 o'clock. He
will be the first witness to be exam-
ined, Judge Landis showing him that
courtesy. There will be no secret
means of his going or coming. Of
course, there will be an added force
of marshals and policemen to protect
him from the inevitable crowd of cu-
riosity seekers and photographers.

FRISCO JAPS SUE.

Ask Damages for Smash Up of Their
Places of Business.

San Francisco.—Suit against the
city and county of San Francisco
was filed in the superior court for
the recovery of \$2,575, for damages
said to have been sustained by the
proprietor of the Horse Shoe restau-
rant and a Japanese bath house at
Elgin and Folsom streets on May
23, when a row caused by an attack
by labor union men on two non-union
men who were eating in the restau-
rant, resulted in the fronts of the two
places being smashed by stones and
clubs.

The suit was brought in the name
of J. Timoto, proprietor of the bath
house.

Death Follows a Dare.

Winona, Minn.—A Fourth of
July "stunt" caused the death of Roy
VanSicklen, aged 17 years, at a pic-
nic park near here. The park is illu-
minated by an electric light tower
150 feet high and VanSicklen, follow-
ing a dare from companions, climbed
to the top of the structure. He came
in contact with a live wire and his
corpse was hurled to the ground, strik-
ing on rocks which mutilated it badly.
The accident was witnessed by three
hundred persons.

BOUGHT THE TOWN

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT HAS
PECULIAR CASE.

OFFICE ON ROCKEFELLER ESTATE

War Veteran Not Allowed on the
Land and Can Not Get His Mail
Delivered There.

Washington.—An investigation has
been ordered by Postmaster General
Meyer with a view to determine
whether the postoffice discontinued at
the town of Brandon, N. Y., shall be
re-established there. The inquiry in-
volves a unique state of affairs. Ac-
cording to the papers on file in the
postoffice department, it appears that
several years ago William Rockefel-
ler, who owns a large estate com-
prising more than 50,000 acres in the
vicinity of Tarrytown, conceived the
idea of acquiring the site of the town
of Brandon to fill out his estate. Bran-
don was a flourishing place, with a
postoffice and two or three small
stores and a small number of inhab-
itants.

Mr. Rockefeller purchased all
the property from its owners except
one small tract that was owned by a
civil war veteran named Lamora. La-
mora refused to sell and persisted in
fishing in a stream which ran through
Mr. Rockefeller's estate and in using
the roads which had been open to the
public. It is said, for a generation.

The postoffice at Brandon was abol-
ished and another was opened at Bay
Pond, three miles within the confines
of Mr. Rockefeller's estate. There
the people who formerly received their
mail at Brandon were expected to get
it. Lamora was arrested for trespass
on Mr. Rockefeller's estate and he
and his friends fought the case in the
courts, but eventually were defeated.
A court order was made preventing
Lamora in person or by agent from
going onto the estate of Mr. Rockefel-
ler and it is stated that therefore he
was unable to obtain mail for him
directed to the Bay Pond office.

The matter was brought to the at-
tention of Postmaster General Meyer
through letters received from various
parts of the country and he has de-
termined not only to ascertain the
facts regarding it, but, if possible,
to re-establish the postoffice at Brandon
or at some nearby point outside of the
estate of Mr. Rockefeller, which will
be convenient for the people of that
vicinity.

BANK WRECKERS SENTENCED.

New Trial in Enterprise National of
Allegheny Is Refused.

Pittsburg, Pa.—After refusing new
trials of the men recently convicted
in connection with the failure of the
Enterprise National bank of Alle-
gheny, Judge Ewing in the federal
court sentenced Edward P. McMillen,
the bookkeeper, who pleaded guilty
of making false entries and misappli-
cation of funds, to six months to six
years' imprisonment on the first
charge and six months upon the sec-
ond. Charles Menzemer, former as-
sistant teller, convicted of misappli-
cation of funds and abetting T. Lee
Clark, the cashier who committed sui-
cide, to do the same, was sentenced
to five years and six months' impris-
onment. Thomas W. Harvey, the
former teller, convicted of making
false entries, was given a respite
to settle his affairs. Lemert, S.
Cook, a real estate dealer, convicted
of misapplying the funds of the bank,
was also given a respite.

Sentence was suspended in the case
of George L. Ralston, former individ-
ual bookkeeper, who was convicted of
abstraction and misapplication of the
bank's funds, but acquitted of the
charge of making false entries.

British Minister Injured.

Christiana.—The British minister,
Sir Arthur James Herbert, was in-
jured in a carriage accident at Fielet-
felt, between here and Bergen. The
minister was traveling overland from
Bergen to the capital in company with
his wife, who was a Miss Helen L.
Gammel, of Providence, R. I. The car-
riage was overturned on a steep em-
bankment as a result of the horses
becoming frightened. The minister
had some ribs broken and it is feared
that he suffered internal injuries. His
wife was not hurt.

Failed to Deposit \$17,000.

Buffalo, N. Y.—A warrant was is-
sued for the arrest of Winthrop E.
Broad, general sales agent for the
Federal Sugar Refining Co. of New
York. It is alleged that the proceeds
of large consignments of sugar worth
about \$17,000 have not been deposited
to the credit of the Federal Sugar Re-
fining Co.

Emmett Dalton Is Paroled.

Topeka, Kas.—Governor Hoch has
granted a parole of four months to
Emmett Dalton, the former bandit,
now in the Kansas penitentiary.

Killed in a Joint Raid.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—J. R. Mad-
dox, a deputy United States marshal,
was shot and killed and Dr. R. A.
Saupper, another officer, was probably
fatally wounded when they raided a
joint near Porum. James Tiltworth,
proprietor of the plant, is under ar-
rest.

Eight-Hour Day in France.

Paris.—The bill fixing the maximum
time for labor